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again this morning, continuing their work until the convention recessed with nominations as its first order of business.

The Republican Platform.

The Republican platform, omitting the lengthy expressions of strong condemnation for the hypocritical party, Charles Evans Hughes, Senator Carter and Paul, Congressman Hernandez, etc., is as follows:

Believing that the first duty of a state or nation is the protection of its sovereignty, we recommend to the legislature that it appropriate the necessary funds for education, determining the boundaries as between the states of New Mexico and the state of Texas.

The Republican party, in upholding traditional standards of faith in a government of the people, for the people and by the people, has declared in favor of the adoption of the electoral franchise to white, non-slaveholding citizens of each state to settle their disputes by itself. The Republican party in New Mexico, accepting this suggestion, declines in favor of the submission to the vote of its electors, the question of a constitutional amendment, retaining such franchise for all her white people without regard to sex.

Taxation Laws.

We endorse the legislation of the state on the subject of taxation. In chapter 44, section 13, the state tax rates were raised towards more equal assessments, by chapter 55 the minimum principles of tax from non-slaveholding citizens substantially increased the revenues from this source. By chapter 12 school taxes were stabilized and the opportunities of a free education a seven months calendar term and adequate school equipment were brought within the reach of children of the poorest school districts of the state without necessitating special funds.

We pledge the Republican party to keep upon the statute books of the state the laws enacted since the formation and now in force, increasing the facilities of education in the state and equalizing the burdens of taxation by requiring every dollars value of property in each county to share equally the payment of taxes for that purpose.

In particular we endorse the limitations placed upon taxation by chapters 44 and 55 laws of 1915. It has been too frequently the experience of other states that higher and more equitable assessments have only produced higher general rates of taxation, rates have not lowered as valuations advanced. By this means in the efforts to better taxation conditions have only resulted in heavier burdens. Chapter 55 lowered the maximum tax rates while providing for higher assessments, chapter 44 provided a limit upon the increase of taxes as well. This places New Mexico in the front rank of the states in tax legislation and makes it the only state in the union possessing model tax limit laws as recommended by the National Tax Association.

Debt Limitation.

The limitations on taxes must be supplemented by limitations upon public debts. Debts may be limited by a percentage upon the assessed valuation or better by limitation upon the amount of increase which may accrue to existing debts.

These should mean explicit prohibitions of bond issues imposed upon the state.

We recognize the transcendent importance of the two great ocean to south roads crossing our state, the National Old Trails and the Southern National highway and pledge to the several states interested in these roads and to the federal government, our cooperation in the improvement and maintenance of these roads as national highways.

We recognize the importance also of the north and south lines of travel in our state following our great valleys, and pledge our efforts to the improvements of these roads. In the creation of the road system of this state the end in view is to connect all centers of population, to link all connecting areas with their markets and to render accessible to tourists our places of historic and archaeological interest.

Distinguished member of our party cause a waste of \$100,000 annually in federal appropriations. Our candidate for president has strongly endorsed this program and its early adoption in national affairs is to be expected after the election of a Republican president supported by a Republican congress.

In state affairs appropriation procedure has followed national precedents. State appropriation used a plan and a direction from the responsible executive as much as on national appropriations. State taxes need likewise be set as closely as county and municipal taxes. This united plan and executive direction can be secured through a budget submitted to the legislature by the governor, a practice followed uniformly in every convention except our own. To the adoption of such a budget plan under amendment through a constitutional amendment we pledge our efforts in the next session.

Toll Tax Collection.

Finally we pledge ourselves to legislation which will secure a full and complete collection of all state lawfully and equitably assessed. Insufficient in the collection of taxes to meet an even an inequality in the assessment of taxes.

We regard the construction and maintenance of roads as the most easily important work now requiring our attention. Millions of dollars of federal funds for this purpose have been appropriated to New Mexico, to be matched by millions of state funds.

The selection of the roads to be improved, the character of the maintenance, and the expenditure of the money are left with the state highway commission.

We favor, therefore, such changes as will prevent favoritism and secure to each section and county and township of our state its rightful share of unquesionable highway and maintenance funds.

Highway Commission.

The governor should not be a member of the state highway commission. The number should be increased from three to five, no two to be from the same judicial district. After designating the expenses of the state highway commission, the distribution of all state and federal road funds should be regulated by law and unless otherwise required by law, and unless otherwise required by the federal secretary of agriculture, should be expended upon reasonable bids between the counties.

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For Submission.

The constitution of New Mexico passes the source of all political power in the people of this state, recognizing this fact, the Republican party declares its belief in the submission to the state of the constitution to the code of the state.

We welcome the return to the Republican party of the great American Theodore Roosevelt, and we regard the right hand of fellowship to those who have heretofore affiliated with the Progressive party.

American national organization have always been made without regard to any party boundary or office. In national affairs our party is pledged to a return of the code when in the judgment of a majority of the convention committee.

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